

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy, rain in north and central portions, colder, probably freezing in extreme northwest portion Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder.

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 138

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1934

Star of Hope founded 1888; Hope Daily Press, 1927;
Consolidated as Hope Star, January 16, 1928.

PRICE 5c COPY

FLOODS THREATEN 2 RIVERS

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

DR. WILLIAM A. WIRT, Gary (Ind.) educator, charges that in President Roosevelt's "Brain Trust" certain men are working for the overthrow of the American republic.

Vets' Allowance, U. S. Pay Bill, Goes to White House

Congressional Action Completed But Roosevelt's Signature Uncertain

REACH COMPROMISE

House and Senate Find Agreement on Big Appropriations

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congressional action was completed Monday on the controversial independent offices appropriation bill.

This provides for war veterans' allowances and the return of part of the government employees' pay cut.

The measure was sent to an uncertain fate at the White House.

The house agreed to a senate amendment after the senate had concurred in house approval of \$3 million dollars for veterans and 126 million for government employees.

The senate previously had voted for 18 millions for the veterans and 100 millions toward government workers' cut pay.

Special Services at First Methodist

Pastor Opens Series of Meetings at 7:30 Monday Night

Monday night at 7:30 o'clock the people and pastor of First Methodist church will begin a series of revival services continuing through the week.

At the evening services the story of the prodigal son as given by Jesus will be used as a background study, the general theme will be "The Inexhaustible Love," and the specific theme for the evening will be, "Facing the Wrong Way," the text being, "Whosoever would save his life, shall lose it."

Bluford Chaney will sing, "Drifting."

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the first of the morning services will be held. At that time the subject will be "The Church Facing the Future." Each of the morning topics will be a study of some feature of the first two chapters of the Acts of the Apostles.

The services will continue through the week until Friday night. The time for meeting each day will be the same as announced above.

Stabilized World Exchange Asked

U. S. and Britain May Come Into Collision With French Gold

WASHINGTON—(AP)—World governments were warned by 16 international industrialists, bankers and economists Sunday that further delay in monetary stabilization might lead to a "new wave of currency instability."

"These experts, constituting the Monetary Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce, made this prediction in a resolution calling upon all governments to utilize the present 'propitious opportunity' to stabilize."

"It would be idle to pretend," the committee said, "that world conditions have become so stable that all fears of new complications have been definitely eliminated."

"The improvement in the foreign trade position of individual countries off the gold standard has, in effect, been attained by the tacit acquiescence of the countries still remaining on gold."

The chamber predicted that if non-gold countries sought further advantages, there might be a further departure of gold countries from that standard with the probability of a new world money war.

The resolution did not name countries, but it was pointed out that France was the major nation remaining on gold and that she had some difficulty in doing so. Other major nations, the United States and England in particular, have attained a de facto stabilization but that is not regarded as a legal warrant that such stabilization will be maintained.

Congress Passes New Airmail Bill; Brain Trust Probe

Prof. Wirt Says Brain Trust Aims to Overthrow Government

PROBED BY HOUSE

Wagner Labor Bill Opposed by Big Industry as Unsound

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house Monday approved the administration's temporary airmail bill, completing congressional action on the measure and sending it to the White House.

Probe Wirt's Charges
WASHINGTON—(AP)—A congressional investigation appeared probable Monday on statements by Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary (Ind.) educator, that members of the Roosevelt "Brain Trust" are seeking to overthrow the government.

Wirt, in the meantime, said in a copyrighted article in the Washington Post that he would name the persons with whom he talked "when in my estimation the welfare of the country



Dr. William A. Wirt

demand it."

Representative Bulwinkle, North Carolina Democrat, prepared a resolution seeking the investigation of Wirt's charges, while Speaker Rainey and Representative Byrnes conferred on the proposal.

At 2 p. m. Monday Representative Bulwinkle introduced his resolution in the house.

Oppose Wagner Bill
WASHINGTON—(AP)—With the automobile strike threat dissipated by presidential action, the Wagner Labor Board bill became the focus of controversy Monday, with the manufacturing world denouncing it as unsound.

The proposed legislation would outlaw company unions, such unions are acknowledged as regular under the plan accepted by the principals to the quarrel in the motor industry.

James A. Emery, of the National Manufacturers association, testifying before a subcommittee, denounced the Wagner bill as unsound.

Taxicab Shot Up by Striking Mob

Angry Cabmen, Refused Permit to Parade, Attack Police

NEW YORK—(AP)—The first gunfire in New York city taxicab strike occurred Sunday night when a bullet struck a cab at Broadway and 55th street. No one was injured.

John Gentile, 32, driver of the cab, said the bullet entered the front door and cracked the glass next to the driver's seat. His two passengers fled.

A crowd of striking hackmen invaded the midtown district after a meeting in the St. Nicholas Arena and renewed attacks on working cabs that have characterized the strike for several days. They ripped off doors and shattered windshields, and when police sought to disperse them shouted: "Let's give it to the cops."

Police reserves were sent to the area, but the strikers continued downtown to their East Side headquarters. They threatened to return to the theatrical district later and "wreck every car in sight."

Police estimated 4,000 strikers and their sympathizers attended the meeting. When they emerged in a belligerent mood and announced they were going to march in a body to their headquarters, officers in charge of a detail of 50 policemen outside the hall told them they could not parade without a permit.

Declaring they needed no permit, the men attempted to form in marching line, but were broken up into groups of 100 or so.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday upheld Mississippi chancery in favor of the St. Francis Levee District and for the same amount in favor of the cannery company against J. Lee Williams and others for the loss of levee district funds on deposit in the Bank of Osceola when it closed December 17, 1931. Williams is a former member of the State Highway Commission.

Hotel Proprietor Fined for Liquor

Mrs. Helen Willis Assessed \$100, But Appeals Decision

Mrs. Helen Willis, proprietor of the Broadway hotel, was fined \$100 and costs on a charge of possessing liquor by Judge W. K. Lemley in Hope municipal court Monday.

Mrs. Willis took an appeal, bond being fixed at \$200.

The defendant denied the bottle was found in her room, and denied that it contained whisky. She demanded a laboratory test to determine its alcoholic content, and said this test would be the basis of her appeal.

Exceptions were taken by the defendant to published stories from the city police alleging raids had been made against houses which maintained women and gambling. Mrs. Willis admitted her assignment on the liquor charge, though fighting the city's contention; but she denied any charges ever had been filed against her place for maintaining women or encouraging gambling.

"I am proprietor," she said, "and I am the only woman in the hotel except a mother and her small baby."

Other decisions in municipal court Monday:

Gracie Robinson, negro woman was fined \$50 and costs on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. The case resulted from the stabbing of Cleo Cannon, another negro woman. The defendant gave notice of an appeal to circuit court. Bond was fixed at \$150.

G. C. Hill, charged with assault and battery, pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and costs. He was arraigned for striking and beating Morgan Johnson.

Jonas Burke pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$5 and costs for beating Lila Burke. Martin Guthrie, drunkenness, fined \$10 and costs.

Henry Wright, reckless driving, found not guilty.

A case against a juvenile for theft of a bottle of soda pop from Jack's Newstand was dismissed by the city attorney.

Norwood Replies to Col. Fordyce

Attorney General Says Engineer Probably Is No Lawyer

LITTLE ROCK—Governor Futrell and Attorney General Hal L. Norwood, in letters addressed to Col. John R. Fordyce, chairman of the state Highway Audit Commission, expressed different views over the week-end as to the right of the commission to investigate alleged special attorneys by the attorney general for collecting dividends on highway funds deposited in closed banks.

Governor Futrell wrote: "If you have in your possession facts which warrant you in believing that attorneys have been employed whose services were not needed and no useful services were rendered, you should investigate the facts and report them to the attorney of the Highway Audit Commission for action."

The attorney general's letter in part follows:

"In October, 1931, about a year after numerous banks became insolvent, the state Depository Board passed a resolution instructing me to take all lawful steps to collect amounts due by insolvent banks where there was no security for the deposits except bonds of the Home Accident Company, which had become insolvent. The law under which I employed attorneys provides that where collections are made without suit, the attorney general shall fix the amount of the compensation not to exceed 25 per cent of the amount collected."

"I do not know of any authority for you, as chairman of the Highway Audit Commission, to determine the value of the services of an attorney. You are an engineer. You would not be competent witness any more than I would be a competent witness as to the value of the services of an engineer. The report of the old Highway Audit Commission contains a list of practically all the fees mentioned by you. That commission cost the state about \$170,000. It was the duty of the Audit Commission to pass upon the fees of attorneys, then the old commission was defunct."

Auto Strike Averted As Labor Establishes Right to Organize



The board that handled labor disputes involving 300,000 workers, and earned President Roosevelt's thanks. This is the only picture made of the assembled board which handled the first year of NRA labor disputes. ... Left to right, front row, Louis E. Kirstein, Senator Robert Wagner, chairman; Dr. Leo Wolman, back row, William Green, Major George Berry, Pierre S. Dupont, Father Francis Haas.

President Announces Signing of Peace in Michigan Plants

Labor Given Chance Beyond Its Dream in Program in Congress

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Far-reaching effects on the manner of organization of labor and the general conditions of work are certain to follow enactment of any of or all the vital legislation on the subjects now before Congress.

When the NRA was undertaken, its guarantee of the right of workers to organize was like the pistol shot that started a yipping mob of settlers into the Indian Territory when it was opened officially. Here was virgin soil indeed for whoever could take it.

The American Federation of Labor, America's largest labor organization, leaped forward, and even announced through its president, William Green, that there was room for only one labor organization in America—it was to steel the entire territory itself.

But the Communists, and even the long-dormant IWW also saw opportunities there, and were not idle.

Push Company Unions
And a far more potent factor was an organized effort of employers to persuade, or sometimes to compel, their employees to organize "works councils," "shop unions," "employee representation groups" independent of the national organizations, to deal directly with their own employers on their own shop problems. Perhaps 1,500,000 workers are so organized today.

Some of these were actual independent organizations of workers themselves, but in many cases, influence, financial help, concessions, and other pressure of employers were brought to bear.

Further, some employers who granted that their employees had the right to organize did not feel called on to recognize their organizations.

Endless disputes arose among rival unions which claimed jurisdiction over certain kinds of workers, and cases of coercion and intimidation of workers by union organizers were not infrequent.

A. F. of L. Gains Fast
The American Federation of Labor added a million and a half members within a few months, and now claims somewhere between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000, though it has no definite figures.

A large part of this gain lies in the field of "federal unions," which are shop unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. not through a national or international body, but direct.

On August 31, 1932, there were 307 of these. On March 9, 1934, there were 1319. This was the A. F. of L.'s effort to meet the new condition in many industries in which only a few men really "know a trade" in the old sense, but work at jobs which are semi-skilled.

Such shops tend to organize by taking in all the employees of a single shop, rather than uniting those who work at a single trade.

Upvalued for Federation
The A. F. of L. is meeting the challenge as best it can since its traditional basis of organization is by trades whose long established organizations still dominate the federation. It is the essential conflict between company-inspired and national unions

(Continued on page three)

CWA Program to End on Saturday

This Is Final Week Before New Setup Takes Effect Here

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—With State Administrator Dyess in Washington working out new quiet plans to become effective April 1, the Civil Works Administration (CWA) in Arkansas Monday entered the last week of its existence.

At the end of this week it will be disbanded and replaced by an entirely new relief setup.

President's Lady Stops an Intruder

Mrs. Roosevelt Holds Him in Conversation While Police Arrive

WASHINGTON—It was left for the Roosevelt regime and the New Deal to shatter one more precedent, late Saturday night in astounding circumstances which held the possibility of tragedy. Not since 1812, when British Red Coats swarmed through Washington, sacked the White House and then put the torch to it, has the carefully guarded home of our presidents been invaded.

It was invaded Saturday night—by an apparently harmless eccentric who slipped through the main entrance, mounted to the Roosevelt living quarters on the second floor and was discovered there by that cool-headed, excellent pistol shot, the First Lady of the land, who quietly held him in conversation while police were summoned to remove him to a hospital for mental observation.

At the very moment when Mrs. Roosevelt confronted her eccentric guest in the private quarters of the White House, her husband, dining as guest of honor at the silver jubilee banquet of the National Press Club, was probably the best protected individual in the world.

France Disturbed by New Fighting

Radical's Protest Fascist Group Formed by Coty, Perfume King

PARIS, France—(AP)—Sharp fighting flared in provincial France Sunday and political extremists, ignoring the plea of Premier Gaston Doumergue to guard against "civil war," battled against each other.

Fifty persons were injured in a clash at Toulon between Royalists and Socialists outside a meeting hall before police reinforcements could disperse the crowd.

A score of others nursed bruises suffered in violent street battles between Rightist and Leftist followers at Tours, where gendarmes reported shots were fired.

Precautions were being taken at Tours to prevent further violence Monday night a demonstration called by the anti-Fascist Front in protest against a manifestation of the Rightist organization Solidarite Francaise, organized by the perfume manufacturer, Francois Coty.

Waters Rising in Wake of General Storm Over State

Alarms Spread Along Course of White and Ouachita Rivers

2 1/2 INCHES OF RAIN

Thunder-Squall Wrecks 75 Residences in New Orleans

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The first spring flood threat in Arkansas Monday followed a heavy rainfall throughout the state during the week-end.

Highways in some sections were reported inundated by overflow waters and the Weather Bureau forecast that the White and Ouachita rivers would exceed the flood stage at some points this week.

Overflow waters from Eight Mile creek inundated the highways and streets in the northern and eastern parts of Paragould, and caused a washout on the Missouri Pacific six miles north of Paragould.

A Missouri Pacific bus was delayed when it slipped from a water-covered street into a ditch.

A rainfall of 5 1/2 inches at Camden within the past 24 hours set a record there for recent years and sent water from the swollen creeks over some highways.

Squall Rakes New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—A thunder-squall of great intensity blew down at least 75 houses in a five-block area in the Edgewood section of New Orleans shortly after 8 o'clock Monday morning.

At least a dozen persons were injured, but none was reported dead.

A baby was believed imprisoned dead or alive, under a house.

The wind blew one house from its foundations onto a parked truck. Police later found the baby, N. J. Lawrence, Jr., at first believed buried alive in the ruins of his home, contentedly sucking his thumb in a crib which remained intact although practically every other piece of furniture was splintered when the roof and walls collapsed.

2 1/2 inches of Rain

The total rainfall in Hempstead county Saturday and Sunday was 2.42 inches, the weather instruments at Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station showed Monday.

The lowest temperature for the two-day period was recorded early Saturday morning when the mercury went down to 34. The second lowest was recorded Sunday night at 37 1/2 degrees.

No damage was done fruit crops of this section, it was reported by G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the experiment station.

Young Business Men to Meet on Monday

A call meeting of the Young Business Men's association will be held at 7:45 o'clock Monday night at Hope city hall, officials announced Monday morning.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton
Open High Low Close
May 12.13 12.13 11.99 11.99
July 12.24 12.25 12.10 12.10-11
May down 11 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton
May 12.10 12.10 11.97 11.97-12
July 12.21 12.22 12.10 12.10
May down 4 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain
Wheat—May 87 1/2 87 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/2
Corn —May 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2
Oats —May 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2

Closing Stock Quotations
American Can 89
American Smelter 43
Am. Tel. & Tel. 119 1/2
Anaconda 14 1/2
Chrysler 53 1/2
General Motors 28
Missouri Pacific, pf 7 1/2
Socoy Vacuum 16
Standard Oil, N. J. 45 1/2
U. S. Steel 51 3/4

Little Rock Produce
Hens, heavy breeds, per lb. 9 to 10c
Heavy Leghorn breeds, per lb 8 to 9c
Broilers, per lb. 7 to 8c
Ducks, per lb. 13 to 15c
Roosters, per lb. 3 to 4c
Ducks, per lb. 6 to 7c
Geese, per lb. 6 to 7c
Turkeys, per lb. 12 to 13c
Eggs, per dozen 13 to 15c

How the Left Side of Your Face Betrays You! This Interesting Article on Your Facial Appearance will be found in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner—adv.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-end afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Spillmen Are Gunning for Able Dr. Willard Thorp... Just Forget 40-hour Week, Newspaper Men Advised... Mercy Will Temper Policy of Deportation... Federal Judges Cling to Money.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Spillmen soon may gain full control of the Department of Commerce.

Their axe is out for one of the ablest New Dealers—Dr. Willard Thorp, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Back-stabbing in the bureau and job-grabbing politics in Congress have blocked his confirmation by the Senate. He was appointed last July.

Thorp, one of the most brilliant young American economists, is the one high commerce official who isn't a politician. In key bureau jobs he has subordinated politics to ability. He is highly respected throughout Washington.

But one of two officials he had released combined with certain ambitious subordinates to poison Congress against him. Members were told that he was building a Republican machine, that when their constituents didn't get jobs it was Thorp's fault, and that when they did it was over his opposition.

(As professor of economics at Amherst, Thorp had registered as a Republican in a strong G. O. P. town so he could have a voice in local issues. But he declared publicly for Roosevelt in 1922.)

Senator Stephens of Mississippi is chairman of the Commerce Committee sub-committee which holds up Thorp's confirmation. Stephens has reputation troubles and is said to fear Mississippi voters will be told he supported a Republican for office.

The bureau personnel knows that if Thorp goes, their jobs will be thrown to the patronage lions, and trade exports positions would fall into the hands of Assistant Director Russell Amory, a ruthless politician and political lieutenant of Senator McAdoo.

As dispenser of the patronage which Thorp ignored, Amory has solidified himself on Capitol Hill. Thorp's record as an authority on our industry and trade, his books and papers, his front-line service in economic research, show him as an ideal man for his present job.

His defeat would be the rawest thing yet produced by New Deal politics. Just forget it.

NRA interprets all things. When the Washington Newspaper Guild asked about the five-day, 40-hour week recommended by Roosevelt for big newspapers, Deputy Administrator Payson Irwin sent this reply:

"With reference to your letter addressed to General Johnson, I wish to advise that you are not to be influenced in any way by the letter of the president, dated February 17, referring to you, regarding the five-day, 40-hour week."

Mercy at Last
Many cruel deportations have been accompanied by Labor Department explanations that the law left them no discretion. But Secretary Perkins and Immigration Commissioner MacCormack want to lose that excuse.

A bill they're preparing secretly would allow some discretion. About 600 deportables are listed as deserving cases. Often their expulsion would mean suffering for families acquired since they became illegal residents—including American citizens.

Their characters and records are satisfactory. Miss Perkins and MacCormack would let them stay and charge off the quotas of new immigrants from the countries to which they otherwise would be deported.

Judges Cling to Money
Congressional battling over restoration of the federal salary cut reminds one of those federal judges. Every one else, from charwoman to the president, was cut 15 per cent by the economy act.

But as it had no power to reduce judicial salaries, Congress provided that the treasury might accept remittances representing voluntary pay cuts by the 200 judges.

Ten judges had been heard from at last reports—including not one of the nine supreme court justices at the first of the year. Their total remittances at the first of the year amounted to \$354,414 as against about \$300,000 which the government might have received this fiscal year if all had remitted the full 15 per cent.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Conduct Is Governed By Home Influence

How important a part parents play in the behavior of their children is told by Olive Roberts Barton in this article, another of her series on Child Training.

Jimmy at six or over presents another new problem to his mother. Before, when he misbehaved, she knew instinctively that people made allowance for it because he was so little. Now that he is older, certain things are expected of him, and she knows it. She is very likely to feel a sensitiveness about his ill conduct because she senses that it reflects on herself.

No apology is necessary for this statement, I believe. Mothers are mothers the world over and we're pretty much the same. If we have never thought of our attitude toward our children's misdeeds in this light, it is just as well we begin to think now. All parents either suffer or profit, depending on the event, through their own ego largely.

So when I speak of "good" behavior, I am not emphasizing the things that "we" think make Jimmy good. I am speaking of normal, happy conduct. It is nice to have an orderly, well-mannered and studious child, but if he is none of these things it certainly does not mean he is bad by any means.

Guiding the Child
In encouraging good behavior, it is necessary to go deeper than that. The "good" child is one who is not mean, who has the moral courage to tell and act the truth, who plays fair, and who has in him incipient sympathy and kindness and generosity. Virtues such as the latter cannot be expected of him now as they should be later. He can be guided toward them and reminded. This is necessary, but he will fail us many times.

At first the kindnesses have to be fixed through "self." That is with the pre-school child, when self-importance is developing and praise counts for so much.

But by six it is well to have Jimmy take a little different view of matters. He can aid a child, or look after a hurt dog or make a present for somebody, or help his mother, not because it makes him feel noble but because it is the manly thing to do. Of course I say Jimmy, but always remember, please, that I mean Jean too.

Perhaps he won't get out of his system entirely the emotional kick of doing good. He may never let it out, as too few of us do. But it is one thing that I think has been too little emphasized in child training and I consider it high time to overcome it.

Avoid Use of Force
It has been said that most people are "emotional babies" through life. This is why. We either get a kick out of being decently kind or generous, or else we develop mental conflicts because we have to do something it is not in our nature to do.

"Habit" is the word to concentrate on, not "duty." If we keep holding duty over Jimmy's head he will probably get sick of it, as such. But quietly and persistently turning his mind toward gracious habits, without too much talking, too much forcing or too much emotionalism, will do wonders. Environment counts for much. The child who lives in an atmosphere where the family is thinking of others and who is permitted to share in the general helpfulness, will most likely be conditioned to the same kindness without a word being spoken.

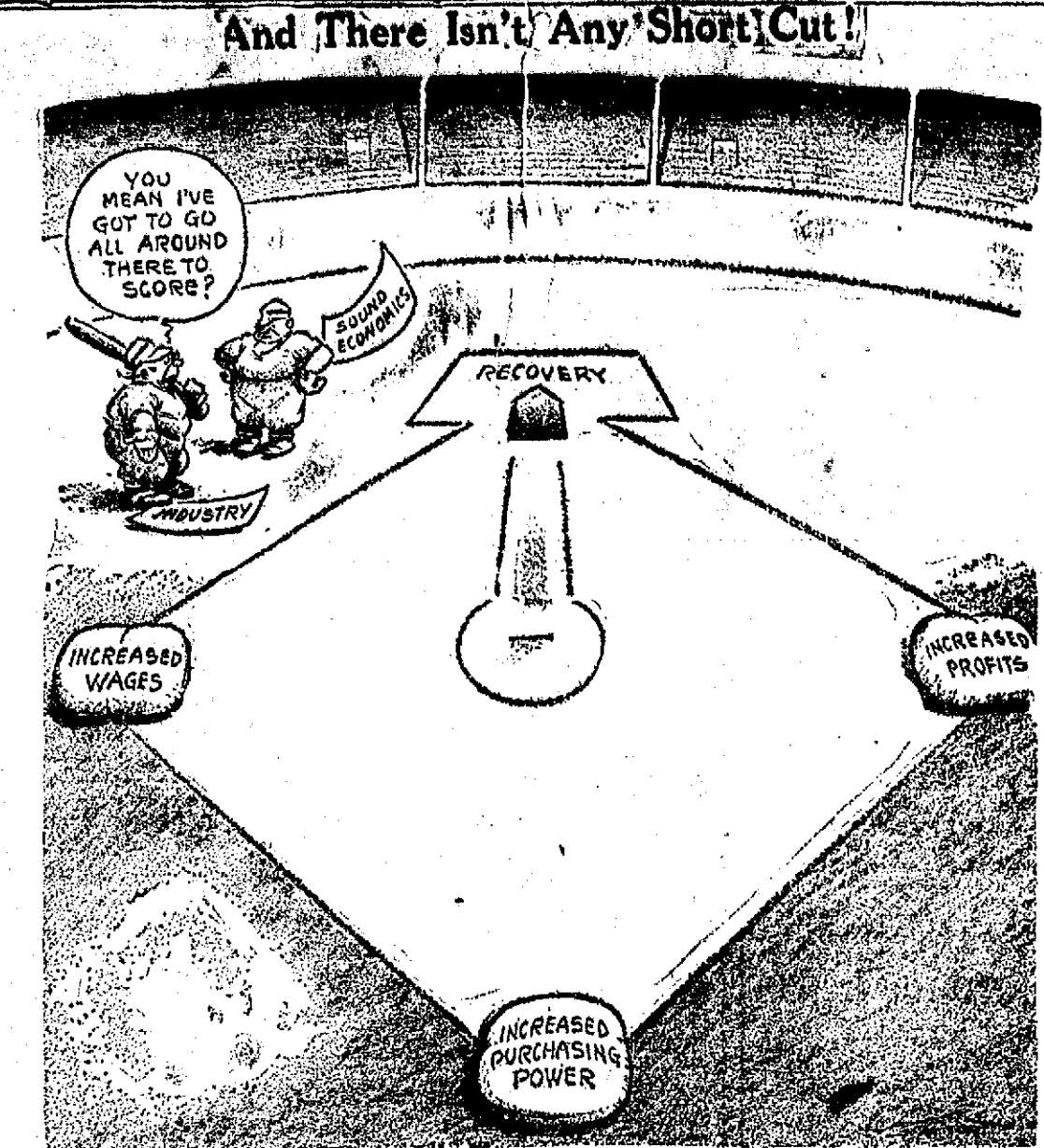
Jimmy is very young. He is just beginning. We cannot expect too much from the little fellow. He'll be very busy with life so suddenly opened up. He will be curious, and energetic and in such a hurry he will be thoughtless. But other influences can be at work without his knowledge—the influence toward goodness. Let us not be too superficial and polish the surface only. Better to have the fibre precious.

NEXT: Interest.

A long-range business prophet says that business will be brought back to normal by the fall of the year. Mr. Roosevelt seems to think it will be brought back by the fall of the dollar. —Southern Lumberman (Nashville).

A new photograph shows a picture of the Lake county jail in Indiana with two men armed with rifles standing in front of it. Maybe the birds are on guard to see that Dillinger doesn't sneak back in again. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

If the Federal Government wants to make its alphabetical setups even more confusing it should adopt the Greek alphabet. —Manchester Union.



Hooks and Slides

by Bill Braucher

The Season Opens
Whatever anybody else may tell you, the baseball season is in full swing. I saw it open myself the other day in St. Petersburg, Fla., where the ed expectancy.

line full figure of a man (like a potato stuck on two toothpicks) waddled to the plate in Miller Huggins' field, swung at a rookie pitcher's offering, and drove it into a remote lake in the outfield. It's like this:

The score of cameras, movie, sound and still, have been planted a half hour before the Great Man comes bursting from the clubhouse, his face wreathed in the happy smile of a boy. Twenty-five newspapermen stand in formation to await what the Great Man will say.

The crowd, five deep around the steps where he is to descend from the clubhouse to dugout, stands in hush-day in St. Petersburg, Fla., where the ed expectancy.

"Hello, Darling"
It is not so much what he says as what he does. A little gray-haired lady from Dubuque break excitedly from the crowd's rank as the hero appears. She toddles up to the Babe.

"Hello, darling," says the Babe, placing an arm affectionately about her shoulders. "What can I do for the mamma?"

The little lady wants her nephew to take a picture of her with the Babe. The nephew and his tiny camera are ready to shoot. She stands happily looking up at the Great Man. He smiles down at her, hugging her close to him.

Two bashful boys hover about the

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR
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PARLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when, due to circumstances beyond his control, he finds himself on his way to Cuba with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves.

Beau has killed a man and stolen a famous string of pearls. Parlito does not know this, or that he himself has been accused of the crime which took place at the Florida home of wealthy JIM FIELD. Parlito loves Field's daughter, ESTELLE, and she loves him. NANCIA BREADWAY knows Parlito is innocent but fears scandal if she tells this. She goes to Havana, hoping to find Parlito there.

In Havana Parlito tries to find NANCIA. NANCIA who befriended him as a child, never knew a fugitive, is not to be found. Parlito becomes ill with fever but Lottie's care brings him back to health.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII
NORMA FIELD's health did not improve in the heat of Cuba. Estelle hovered near her mother, so anxious that at times she almost forgot Parlito. Even "Big" Field was gentle with his wife these days.

"We'll have you looked over again when we get to New York," he said. "And you, too," with a short nod toward Estelle. "I'm getting pretty tired of that 'appointed in love' look of yours!"

She did not answer. All she wanted was justice for one she knew to be innocent. But no one except her mother, who could do nothing, would listen to her.

One night at dinner when Mrs. Field had been too ill to appear Estelle braced herself and then spoke. "Father," she said, "do you think Parlito was drowned?"

"I hope to God he was!" he said harshly. Then he leaned forward, his small eyes narrowed. Shaking a thick forefinger at Estelle, he said: "Look here, young lady, I'm the one who chooses your friends! Do you understand that? And there'll be no white trash among them!"

"But I liked Parlito," Estelle said defiantly. "And I still like him. I know he didn't do what you think he did."

"Oh, my God!" Her heart pounding, the girl hurried to her mother's room as soon as the meal was over. But Norma Field was burning with fever and Estelle knew that she must not bother her.

SIR AUBREY and Billings, the detective, located the fat, dimpled little woman who had been stender Concepcion Villaverde y Blanco. She sat rocking in an ornate chair that had come all the way from New York, weeping as she told them how sweet the "white, white baby" had been. She had not spoken English for many years and her part of the conference was faltering.

"Then you gave the baby into the keeping of this Angela of Key West?" Billings prompted.

Sir Aubrey forgot the neat and at the same time forgot his distrust of airplanes. He would fly to Key West, he decided.

In the open he surveyed the street in the Vibora—rather shabby to English eyes, used to neat hedges and short-clipped green—and sighed deeply. He was near enough to the goal now to relax a little. Relaxing, he felt a nostalgia that had grown large under his tension.

There were goats in the streets and little brown babies, some of them wearing shirts, some without. Rank, coarse grass grew before the porches, high of pillar and of ceiling, before the one-story, connecting houses to make a corridor. Heat and languor and noise and disorder, Sir Aubrey felt. A Chinese vegetable vendor padded down the center of the street, carrying baskets heavily laden with greens on a pole strung across his shoulders. A laborer slept soundly in a little shade.

Sir Aubrey visioned the roseate future in which he saw himself taking the boy home to Lower Girdings. He saw the big hall filled with family portraits, his wife and daughters drinking tea and eating strawberries on the lawn, the crute coming with some companion from the courts. Soon he would be taking guests to the stables; shooting; coming in, tired and satisfied, after a day that had given him a good bag. And the boy would be with him; his son.

BILLINGS signaled a roving footings and they crawled in. It leaned heavily as Sir Aubrey put his foot on the tin-fall step. They rode through Cerro on their way to Havana proper, passing a house in which there was a boy who was oddly pale beneath a heavy coat of tan that had clung through weeks of illness.

The boy was saying earnestly, "I've got to get something to do, Lottie. What do you think I can do?"

Beau, in the same room, sagged back in his chair, lowered heavy eyelids. "You're goin' to work for me, Pablo," he said in a drawing tone. "I got some jobs for you."

"Beau, I can't do your kind of work."

"No, but you will," Beau said. "I want."

Beau laughed sneeringly. "Look here, kid," he said slowly. "You're just about half a man now. I'll make a man of you—after I break you. But just what do you think you're worth now? I could knock you down with one hand and—"

But he did not knock Pablo down. A moment later Beau was prostrate on the tiled floor. Lottie, in a corner, pressed her hand to her lips, looking down at him. Pablo, shaking, stooped and laid his hand on Beau's gray silk shirt.

Presently Beau opened his eyes languidly. He gulped down some of the Scotch, touched his chin experimentally and moistened his lips. Then he said weakly, "There's money for you in that business. I never met a meaner right. With a little training—"

HE harped on this idea all the rest of the day. In the evening, as they dined in a cafe in Cerro, Beau said: "In a few years you could lay up enough money to last the rest of your life. That is— you could if you could wallop 'em the way you walloped me. Oh, baby! I thought I'd met the Broadway Limited!"

Pablo was young enough to reply, "I hadn't begun—"

Beau grinned and all the sneering was wiped from his face. "If you want money," he said, "that's the way to get it."

"I do want money," Pablo admitted. He more than wanted it; he had to have it. Money would help him find Noyes. They would go away together to some isolated country and that would take money, too.

"How could you fix it so that no one would know me?" he asked.

Beau smiled. "Kid," he said kindly, "it's a lot of these guys are makin' money on you, don't you think they can take up some ole hag who'll say she's raised you from a pup? Just knock out a couple brown brothers and you'll be safe as Grant's tomb."

"I didn't think these people liked anything but cock fighting," Pablo said then.

"We'll educate 'em," Little, across the table, was studying Pablo closely. She agreed with Beau that Pablo, with training, could succeed as a boxer. But it would put him in the public eye and the women would begin to chase him. "It ain't no work for a gentleman," she objected harshly.

"Say, kid," Beau reminded her, "gentlemen ain't made outa murderers, see?"

Pablo set his glass down. He did not want Beau to see that his hand shook and Beau was watching him narrowly.

"Plenty of money," Beau was saying slowly. Trips to South America and Paris, kid. Paris! And the right to tell anybody to go to hell. That's what money'd give you. How about it, kid?" he ended, softly and coaxingly.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Overcome Your Natural Handicaps With Good Grace

Being a good sport and learning to make the best of things which can't be helped are as important to the beauty-minded woman as to anyone else who has to live in this world where nothing ever seems to be as we'd like to have it. If you have certain natural defects which can't be remedied, it does no good to worry about them.

For instance, there was the girl who limped slightly. She could swim, dance, ride and play golf. But just the same her irregular gait worried her until an otherwise sweet disposition was completely ruined. Her loss of charm and graciousness was for more disastrous than the slight limp ever could be. Draw your own conclusions.

A prominent New York woman was in an automobile wreck several years ago, and ever since, one ear has been quite disfigured. But she doesn't worry about it—no, indeed, her down-on-one-side coiffure covers that ear and she seldom, if ever, thinks about the defect.

So, no matter what physical flaws may be yours, keep in mind that a pleasant disposition, charm and graciousness are far more important and much more noticeable.

NEXT: More about graciousness.

dugout as the Great Man breaks open a box containing a brand-new white glove.

"How do you like my grocery store glove?" asks the Babe, turning to a sports writer.

"What did he say?" one of the kids asks.

It does look like one of those stiff, small-boy gloves in its newness and whiteness, contrasting with the oiled and tattered leather mits beside it. The Babe pounds his hand into it several times, tosses it into the dirt, and picks up three bats, new and shiny, too.

He feels them out, one by one, then advances to the plate to take his cut. The crowd buzzes, overflows in front of the dugout where several writers send up a howl that they can't see.

There It Goes!
One of the new bats he likes better than the others. He misses toward the plate, cameras crowding. A recruit is pitching. Fast straight ones right down into the groove.

The Great Man lets a couple pass, looks at the end of his bat, pounds it on the plate. The next one is just a rifle above knee high, right in the old alley.

Bang! And it rides and rides, a tiny white speck disappearing in the remote outfield.

New glove, new bat, but the same old Babe.

Home Club

DeAnn Home
The DeAnn Home Demonstration club, met at the home of Mrs. M. R. Samuel March 20, at 9 a. m. The meeting was opened by the president, Miss Opal Samuel. A very impressive devotional and prayer was given by Mrs. J. W. Tommick. Roll was called and minutes read and adopted. There were eight members present and two visitors. Two new members were taken into the club.

Miss Griffin, gave an interesting report on what was done at the county council meeting.

Mrs. Jamison made an interesting talk on what we would like to do in order to have a canning kitchen. We hope to build a community house soon.

Miss Griffin had to go to another meeting at 10:30, therefore no demonstration was given. Leaflets on Common Diseases of Poultry, the Home Vegetable Garden in Arkansas, and Planting the Home Groves, were given to all members present.

Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess, they were enjoyed by all.

Our next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Claude O'Steen, April 11, at 2:30 o'clock. The demonstration will be on Home Management and Clothing.

High Blood Pressure

Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied
If you suffer from High Blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at night, feel weak and shaky, bad taste in mouth, if your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate Dr. Hayes' prescription we will send you postpaid, a regular \$1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and normal sleep returns within 3 days. Contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope. Safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send \$1. If not improved your report cancels charge. Write Dr. Hayes Ass'n., 6018 Coates, Kansas City, Mo. (adv.)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBREY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Judge
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk
RAY E. McDOWELL

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Now leave me out of this. I'm not going to take sides."



Be Sure To Make
This frock that is worn by our Chic Twins. Notice the wide collar - also the long panels with lines broken only at the waist. Choose the fabric and color you like best.

Easy to Make

Pattern 180

CHOOSE your favorite spring print to model the lovely frock the Chic twins wear. It is designed in sizes 14 to 20 (with corresponding bust 32 to 38) and also in 40 and 42 bust. Size 18 requires 4 1-2 yards of 35-inch material plus 1-2 yard for the collar and tie in contrast.

To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS IN COIN. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 180), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.



A SQUIRREL AND AN OWL
LIVED PEACEABLY TOGETHER IN THE SAME HOLE!
NEAR GERMANTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA.

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

Life's Canvas

Sunshine and shadow, and laughter and tears: They are forever the points of the years. Splashed on the canvas of life day by day: We are the artists; the colors are they. We are the painters, the pigments we use. Never were wholly permitted to choose. Grief with its gray tint, and joy with its red, Came from life's tubes to be blended and spread. Now with the sunshine, now with the shade, Slowly, but surely the picture is made; Even the gray tints with beauty may glow. Revealing the joy of the lost long ago. Let me not doubt it with doubt and despair. Deeds that are hastily, unkind and unfair. But when the last bit of pigment is dried Let me look back at my canvas with pride.—Selected.

Mrs. Bill Roberts and son Bill Jr., of Hugo, Okla., were week-end guests of Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain and Miss Gene Chamberlain.

Miss Mollie Nance of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Olin Haynes of Lewisville, were Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. Will Youmans, who has been in the city for the past week attending the bedside of her husband, Dr. Will Youmans, of Lewisville, who is a patient at Josephine hospital, recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

After a visit with his father, Mayor R. A. Boyett, T. P. Boyett has returned to his home in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams celebrated their forty-fourth wedding anniversary on Saturday evening, March 24th, with a delightful turkey dinner at their home on 420 South Elm street. The beautifully appointed dining table held for its central adornment a mirror surrounded with pink flowers and ferns, reflecting a miniature wedding, including the bride and groom, topped with a decorated arch holding the number forty-four in silver letters. Pink tapers in crystal holders tied with pink tulle completed this pleasing center piece. The wedding cake was also very attractive, being iced in pink with the dates 1890-1934 on top. Seated at the table were Mr. and Mrs. Williams, John Williams, Jr., of Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bryant and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Williams and family, Marie Antoinette, Glenn Jr., Sophia and Nannette and Miss Sabra Harris of Donnan, Texas.

Mrs. E. E. White and Mrs. Sam Taylor entertained at a going away party, on Friday afternoon at the home of the former as special compliment to Mrs. Harry Dabbs who is leaving this week for her new home in Little Rock. The guests were close neighbors and intimate friends of Mrs. Dabbs.

C. D. Lester and Edward Lester were

Sunday visitors with relatives in Mats Hill.

In celebration of her eleventh birthday anniversary, Miss Nancy Hill entertained a group of her young friends on Friday afternoon at her home on North Pine street. The Easter motif was emphasized in the decorations, games, favors and refreshments. Progressive Bug featured the games, with Miss Mary Haynes winning the prize a prize also went to Miss Martha Eleanor Blackard for placing the rabbit's tail. A beautiful birthday cake topped with beaming candles centered the dining room table and each guest was presented with an Easter favor. Delicious refreshments were served to about 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller of Sedalia, Mo., arrived Sunday night for a visit with their sister, Mrs. H. H. Stuart.

The Hope Choral club will meet promptly at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Kluge Snyder. The time was moved up half an hour in favor of a meeting being held this week at First Methodist church.

President Announces

(Continued from Page One)

that has been at the root of more than half of the labor troubles of the last year and is bringing to head an ugly situation in Detroit.

More than 70 per cent of the labor disputes to come before the Labor Board last year were not caused by differences over hours or pay, but over recognition by employers of union organizations which claimed to have signed up a majority of workers. Senator Robert F. Wagner's new Labor Disputes bill would compel such recognition once majority assent had been established in a free election.

Crowded Out Rival
The A. F. of L. stands to gain most from a forced withdrawal of company support from independent unions. It is not only the largest, but the oldest American labor organization.

Founded in 1881, it gradually squeezed out during the '90s the Noble and Holy Order of the Knights of Labor, which once had nearly a million members. This was a secret, regalia-and-ritual organization which sought a "One Big Union" plan of organizing all workers. Its secrecy, its violent sabotage methods, and its tendency to meddle in politics killed the Knights. The A. F. of L. under the slow, conservative, persistent methods of Sam Gompers, became dominant in the labor field. The untruth of the charge that Gompers never had a higher ideal for the federation than "More!" is shown by his prophetic words that "So long as there is one man who seeks employment and cannot obtain it, the hours of labor are too long!"

I. W. W. Shows New Life
The anarchist movement of the early 1900s scared people, but left no lasting trace on labor conditions. In 1905, however, America produced the Industrial Workers of the World, a radical movement aimed at a single vertical organization of all workers, who should own industry and run the country without a political organization beyond labor groups.

After a period of eclipse, this organization again is trying to get a foothold among the opportunities for vertical organizations which the modern setup of industry offers. Communism came to America after the World war, and does not differentiate between its labor and political activities. Failure to "bore from within" and get control of A. F. of L. unions led to the present tactics of organizing rival unions, and rushing in and seizing leadership of promising strikes for publicity and propaganda purposes, as well as in general to embarrass the government in any way that offers.

Clashes Hinder Movement
Clashes between these diverse labor interests, the federation, the independent, the company unions, and the radicals, have been responsible for much of the labor disturbance of recent years.

The bolstering of the Labor Board provided in the Wagner bill aims to give it more authority to settle such disputes. The power of the Labor Board to conduct elections among employees not only will insure the right to collective bargaining, Senator Wagner believes, but also will give organized employees a chance to clean out their own organizations when they become ridden with politics and rackets.

He cites one example of a Labor Board election conducted in a shoe town. Members of an A. F. of L. affiliate there, disgusted with conduct of their affairs by a despotic leadership, asked a Labor Board election, which was granted.

They proceeded to throw out the A. F. of L. unit and form a new union. **Get Better Leadership**

These possibilities, and the spread of collective bargaining, are opening the way to a better, more intelligent, and understanding type of labor leadership, Wagner believes, for they demand trained men and minds.

As labor becomes a more important factor in the country's development, Wagner feels, such leadership will offer a real career to young men, attractive and constructive.

Such leaders, he feels, freely will accept their responsibilities to the public, and not abuse the powers that go with a changing setup in the world of work.

"And the public has one final protection," Wagner avers. "In the long run it controls the winning or losing of all strikes."

"None can succeed without public support, and labor realizes this today as never before."

Film Star Sued By Her Parents



Sued by her parents for support, Mary Astor (above), the motion picture actress, pledged she would maintain them "in comfort but not extravagance." Miss Astor, wife of a Hollywood surgeon, declared, "They insist on living in a mansion... I've begged them to cut down expenses, but they won't."

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Control Program Farm Opportunity
Idle Cotton Acreage Can Be Turned to Food Production

The primary object of the cotton adjustment program is to raise the price of cotton, but the opportunity is offered the farmer who has signed a cotton contract to put his farm on a self-sufficing basis, says Frank Stanley, county agent.

Under terms of the contract, rented acres can be used for the production of food and feed crops for home use where there is a shortage of these crops on the farm, providing the planting of any kind of food and feed crops on the rented acres does not release other acres for the production of cash crops for sale.

The only requirement limiting the use of rented acres for food and feed production is that crops grown be used at home or on the farm where they are produced, and that the growing of such crops does not cause a shifting of crops that would release other acres for the production of cash crops for sale.

The present live-at-home program

Too Late to Classify
FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Good farm on highway. Two-mule crop. Floyd Porterfield. 26-61c

Austria Draws Up New Government

People Barred From Power Because of Past Demagoguery

VIENNA.—(P)—The outline of Austria's new "corporative" constitution was published in the official government Gazette Sunday.

At the same time, the government paraded its army through the streets of Vienna in the greatest show of military force since Parliament was shelved.

The most striking provision of the new constitution gives the president powers similar to those possessed by the late Emperor Frank Josef when he ascended the throne after crushing a Republican revolution in 1849.

The president will rule through the constitution but may change it whenever he thinks an emergency demands. The constitution will be based on the principle that all power emanates from God—in contrast to the present one, which says all power emanates from the people.

But the people, nevertheless, will be given an opportunity to express their opinion at the polls whenever the government thinks this advisable. Popular initiative, however, is barred and the people will not have constitutional rights to elect their own government. All legislation must be initiated by the government, which will be advised but not controlled by four consultative bodies.

To forestall any revival of "demagoguery," the public will be excluded from sessions of these advisory bodies.

The words "republic" and "democracy" will be omitted from the new constitution and the government will be given the strictest censorship powers over the press, theater, radio and films. All universities, teachers and colleges will be under exclusive control of the federal government.

The president, alone, is empowered to appoint a government or demand its resignation. The consultative councils, which will take the place of the old Parliament, cannot topple the government by voting "no confidence."

It is still not clear who succeeds the president in event of his sudden death, or who will be president when the new constitution goes into effect.

Wilhelm Miklas, elected president under the Republican constitution, presumably will be released from his oath when that constitution is replaced by the new one.

being conducted in this country calls for the production of an adequate supply of fruits and vegetables, and other necessary food crops. In following a program of this kind, it is necessary to devote a sizable plot of land to garden vegetables, home orchard and such crops as sweet potatoes, melons, corn for sorghum, peanuts, field peas, pop corn, pumpkins, turnips and grain crops, ermanent and winter asture and hay crops sufficient to properly feed the livestock kept on the farm.

The use of rented acres fits into this program admirably because they can be utilized to produce the feeds, vegetables and fruits necessary to carrying out a well rounded live-at-home program provided the use of these acres does not release other acres that have formerly been used for this purpose.

May Merge All Control Programs
Single County Association Advocated by Davis, Chief of AAA

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Eventual withdrawal of 40,000,000 acres of land from production through corn, wheat, cotton and tobacco reduction programs was indicated Sunday by Chester C. Davis, Agricultural Adjustment administrator, in a report to Secretary Wallace.

The report, outlining the government's progress in regulating farm production from May, 1932, to February 1934, suggested abandonment of the scheme whereby a separate contract is employed for each commodity, and substitution of control of all regulated farm products through a single association in each county.

"Total farm income from crops in 1933," Davis said, "including rental and benefit payments, is estimated to have been \$3,271,000,000, as compared with \$2,113,000,000 in 1932, an increase of

Stop Gas Pains! German Remedy Gives Relief
Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels Adierika washes out all poisons that cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. One dose gives relief at once. John S. Gligson Drug Co. (adv.)

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The present live-at-home program

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EASTER CUSTOMS around the World



At Honolulu, "the crossroads of the Pacific," Easter services are held each year at the crater of an extinct volcano. On this hill of once molten lava, a great white cross is erected and here countless thousands of Christians, embracing many creeds, classes, nationalities, races and colors, meet at sunrise after riding or walking up the steep ascent. Separate services are held in various churches later in the day, but the unique sunrise worship is for all.

NEXT: The colorful flower festival at Nice.

nearly 55 per cent.

"Part of this recovery undoubtedly was due to the adjustment program getting under way. With livestock and livestock products, the production of which for market covers a longer period, it is not possible to make adjustments so rapidly. It should be added that the full results of a number of important projects launched in 1933 have not yet been felt. It is expected they will become increasingly evident during 1934."

Removal of the prospective 40,000,000 acres of land from cultivation, he said, "raises puzzling questions as to regional and commodity competition, rotations, replacement crops, use of labor and the like."

Although "practicable" plans have been worked out for use of the land in some regions, Davis continued, readjustments are "complicated" by the human problem, especially as to hired laborers and tenants. Retirement of submarginal land, he said, will bring even more difficult problems.

A warning was sounded against "high-pressure promotion, either by the federal government or by other agencies of settlement in areas and under conditions which cannot sustain a population on any but very low standard-of-living levels."

"The Agricultural Adjustment Administration," Davis said, "has no thought of preparing for a permanent scarcity. The American population is still increasing, though at a declining rate. Agriculture's goal is the economical production of ample raw materials to supply the nation's needs and to meet the demand for such products as can be sold abroad at remunerative prices, while at the same time avoiding surpluses that destroy the buying power of farm commodities and wreck farmers' standards of living."

London's oldest bank is Hoare's. Its age is uncertain, but there is in existence a receipt, dated 1633, for money deposited there with Lawrence Hoare, who was a goldsmith.

... at REPHAN'S

Smart New Easter FOOTWEAR
in a glorious array of clever new Styles at real savings

WHITE

All New Styles

White footwear is becoming increasingly popular for spectator, sports and general wear. We now present the authentic creations for spring and summer wear... but priced to conform to our notable standards of value.

Pumps
Straps
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Ties
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1.98
\$2.98-\$3.98

THE NEW YORK STORE

Going Over With a Bang! Our Recently Announced

Burial Insurance

Plan, through which you may buy burial insurance through the Neighbors Life Insurance Co., of Little Rock, which firm is approved by the State Insurance Commission.

MEN WANTED!

Wanted: A few more good men with cars to represent rural territory and vicinity of Hope.

Apply At

Hope Furniture Co.

Phone 5 Burial Insurance Dept.

Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON

If your memory runs back to 1914, you doubtless can recall the publicity which was given to the books of such Germans as Bernhardi and Treitschke.

Those books did Germany a vast amount of harm in the United States. They seemed to confirm everything that the allied publicists were saying about German greed and ruthlessness.

The state of mind that produced such books evidently dies hard. Now we have a brand-new one in the same vein—"Germany Prepares for War," by Ewald Banse, a German professor who undertakes to tell his fellow countrymen just why they lost the last war and how they should prepare to win the next one.

OLD FOLKS LIKE THIS LAXATIVE

Tired, slow-functioning, climatic organs need the "full" action, prompt, easy movement given by Peen-a-mint, the delightful-tasting chewing gum laxative that contains a laxative ingredient regularly prescribed by physicians. Old folks especially need modern Peen-a-mint, because, by chewing, the laxative is distributed uniformly into the system and thus does not shock, irritate, nor strain. Prompt, thorough-acting Peen-a-mint, while pleasant to take, contains no richness to upset your stomach or diet. Work-hardened old folks like Peen-a-mint because its more modern action eliminates any necessity of experiencing that delay that starts poisons seeping into the system. "Delay" is dangerous—chew Peen-a-mint for constipation. 15c and 50c at druggists everywhere.

A Big Selection of New Dresses and Matching Accessories. **THE GIFT SHOP** Mrs. C. P. Holland Phone 25

Nelson-Huckins
LAUNDRY
We Sew On Buttons
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any motor sounds sweeter and runs better on...

Mobilgas and Mobiloil

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Safer... CHASSIS AND GEAR LUBRICATION

Mobilgrease for Chassis Lubrication and Mobiloil Gear Lubricants for Transmissions and Differentials give the same safe, dependable performance that has made Mobiloil the world's largest selling motor oil. Ask any Magnolia Station or Dealer for a demonstration.

You're missing much of the real pleasure in driving when you use anything other than Mobilgas and Mobiloil. New car or old, this combination will give you smoother performance, greater economy and a larger measure of enjoyment.

Ask for these famous products at

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"Stay with Magnolia and you stay ahead!"

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Why Leave Town?

When you need beauty aids and advice it is not necessary to go to another town. Just visit our toilet goods counter and get all the latest ideas in beauty treatment.

You have these lines to choose from:
Elizabeth Arden
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SAENGER
Arkansas Largest and Finest

TUES. ONLY
—On the Screen—
WALTER WINCHELL'S
"BROADWAY
THRU A KEYHOLE"

All Seats Matinee **25c**
All Seats Night **35c**

NOW Ann HARDING Clive BROOK "GALLANT LADY"

MUSICAL MOMENTS
14 PIECE BAND

On the Stage Tuesday at 3 and 8:45 p. m.

MINSTREL memories
25 MINUTES
OF OLD TIME MINSTRELS

Canal Builder

HORIZONTAL

1 Who was the American canal builder in the picture?

10 Baker.

11 Man.

12 Japanese fish.

13 Age.

14 Northwest.

15 Myself.

16 Within.

17 Nasenline pronoun.

18 Cotton machine.

19 Sun.

20 Angry.

21 Rodent.

22 Field of granular snow.

23 Experiment.

24 Wagers.

25 Tree, genus.

26 Branch.

27 Evergreen tree.

28 And.

29 To cut off.

30 Cavity.

31 Second note.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

41 Old wagon track.

42 Meals.

43 Energy.

44 To slant.

45 Snaky fish.

46 Plank shoots.

47 Goddess of peace.

48 Hall.

49 He built the Canal.

50 fever was the chief handicap on the project.

VERTICAL

17 Metal string.

18 An army.

19 Hub.

20 One who uses.

21 To relate.

22 Death notice.

23 Sun god.

24 Mangle.

25 Form of "be".

26 Deep purple color.

27 Financier.

28 Bulb flower.

29 3.1416.

30 Pair (abbr.).

31 To renovate.

32 Precept.

33 Northeast.

34 Dolly.

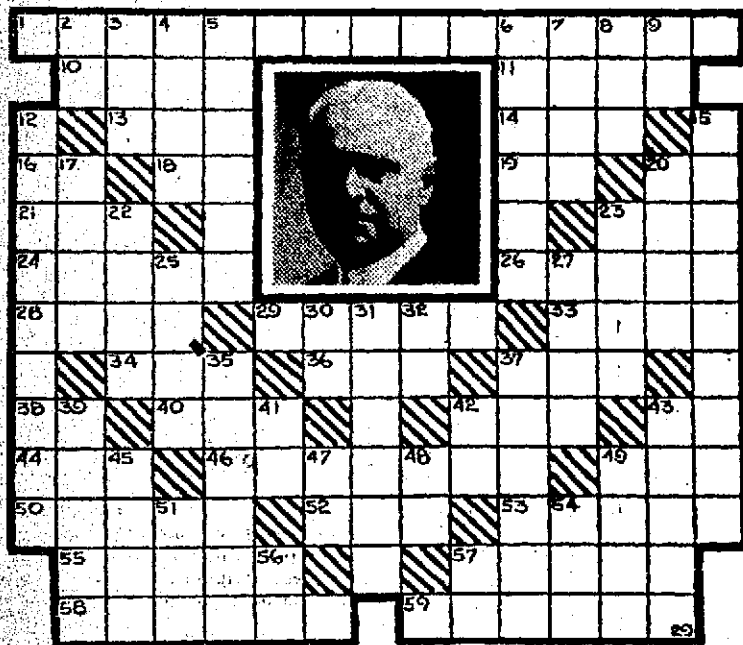
35 Game played on horseback.

36 Writing implement.

37 Sick.

38 Type standard.

39 Southeast.



Captain Danjou, famous fighter of the French Foreign Legion, killed his wooden hand to the Legion. It now rests in the Legion's Hall of Honor, and present-day members touch it for good luck.

Blue Star Kills Foot Itch Germs

Stubborn foot itch germs die when Blue Star Ointment melts and soaks in. For itchy eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm, pimples and other skin troubles, you can find nothing as fine as Blue Star Ointment. Does not burn (adv.)

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

WANTED

We buy Indian Head Pennies of all dates. Will pay up to \$43 each. Catalog sent for 10c. United States Coin Co. Box 523. Milwaukee, Wis. 1p

HELP WANTED

Bring your Cream to Monts Seed Store. We pay 22c per pound. 26-31p

LIFE INSURANCE OPPORTUNITY

Well established old line legal reserve life insurance company has splendid opportunity for men of character and ability in your section. New policy appealing to all classes enables you to get good volume quickly and build splendid income. Every possible selling and advertising help furnished. Write F. Doyle Bowers, Box 174, Texarkana, Arkansas. P.M.C.

Best Paint Sold. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE

Will sacrifice my lovely piano in this vicinity for \$20.00 cash. Must have cash. Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Box 195, Shreveport, La. 26-3c

FOR SALE—Nancy Hall sweet potato seed. 50c per bushel. Benton Huddleston, Hope Route 5. Phone 1638-3 rings. 22-31-c

Gloss-fast enamels. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

20 acres, two miles out. 300 feet from Broadway of America. Three room house, deep well, good fence. Price \$450.00 for quick sale. 7 room house on 75 x 142 ft. corner lot on South Elm. Price \$1200.00, \$250.00 cash, balance \$15.00 month.

BRIDEWELL & TYLER
Hempstead County Bank Bldg.
Phone 99 21-3c

Bird Shingles. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

NOTICE—Car of corn on track Friday and Saturday. Also car of oats and chops. See us for prices. Southern Grain & Produce Co. 22-3c

LOST

LOST—School-teacher's coin-purse with \$19 and elephant hook-piece in front of postoffice or Citizens bank. Reward. Star office. 23-31p

Haiti was named Hispaniola by Columbus when he discovered the island. This name is being given back to the island and already is appearing in official books and maps.

An Aberdeen upholsterer bequeathed \$25,000 to Aberdeen University for the foundation of scholarships, although he never earned more than \$15 a week.

A number of people are assuring the country that the dollar still contains ten times or twenty nickels. The problem is not change, but exchange. —Virginia-Pilot.

Bronchial Irritations Need Cresote

For many years our best doctors have prescribed cresote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on. Cresomulsion with cresote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Cresomulsion is powerful in the treatment of colds and coughs, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take.

Your own druggist guarantees Cresomulsion by refunding your money if you are not delivered after taking Cresomulsion as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Cresomulsion on hand for instant use. (adv.)

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1934 in a certain cause (No. 2629) then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, complainant, and Wade Cheatham, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the Town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the 13th day of April, A. D. 1934, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Nine (9) in Township Twenty-six (26) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West of the fifth principal Meridian, containing forty (40) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas. TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 19th day of March, A. D. 1934.
DALE C. JONES
Commissioner in Chancery.
March 19, 26 Apr 2.

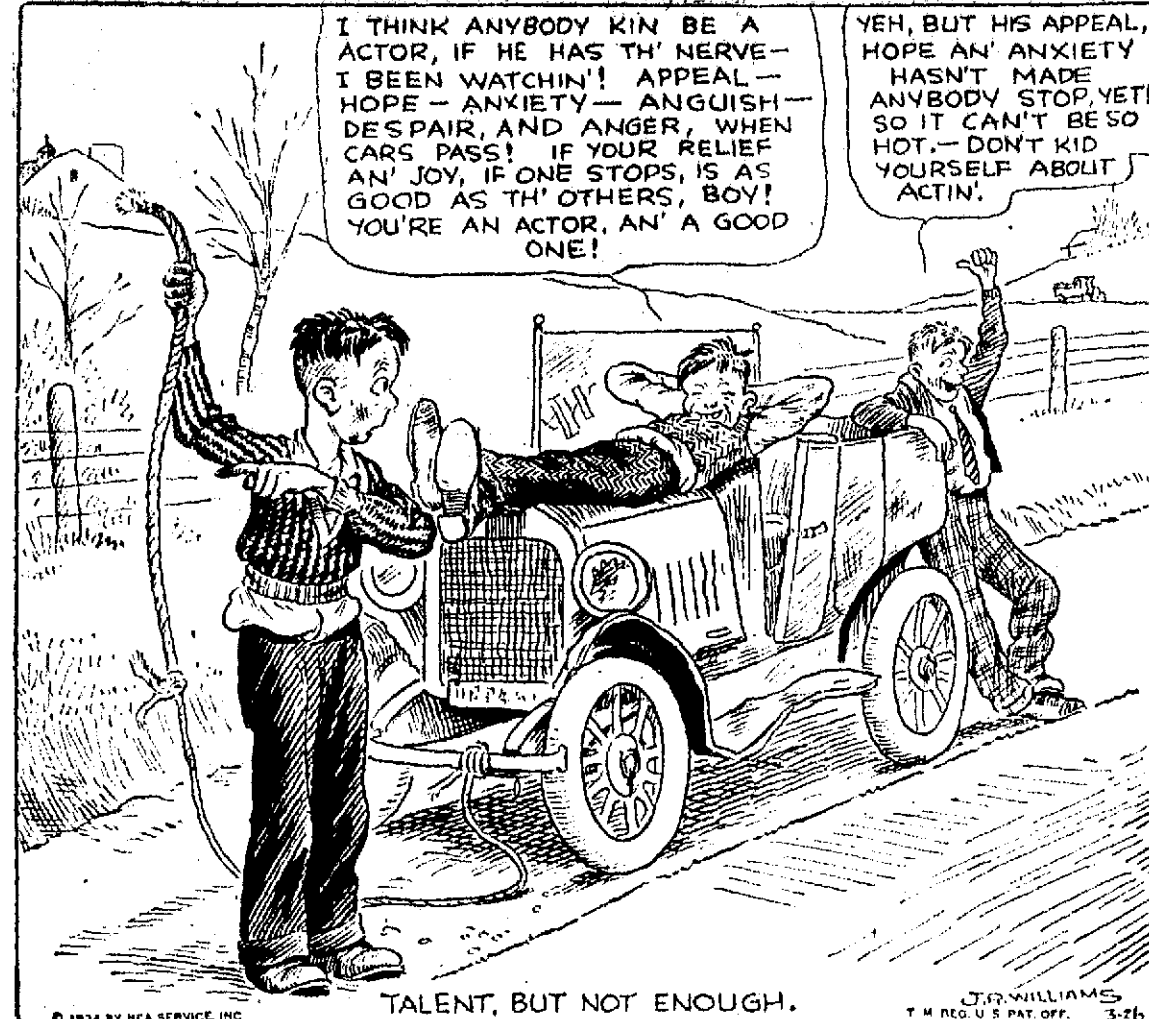
COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

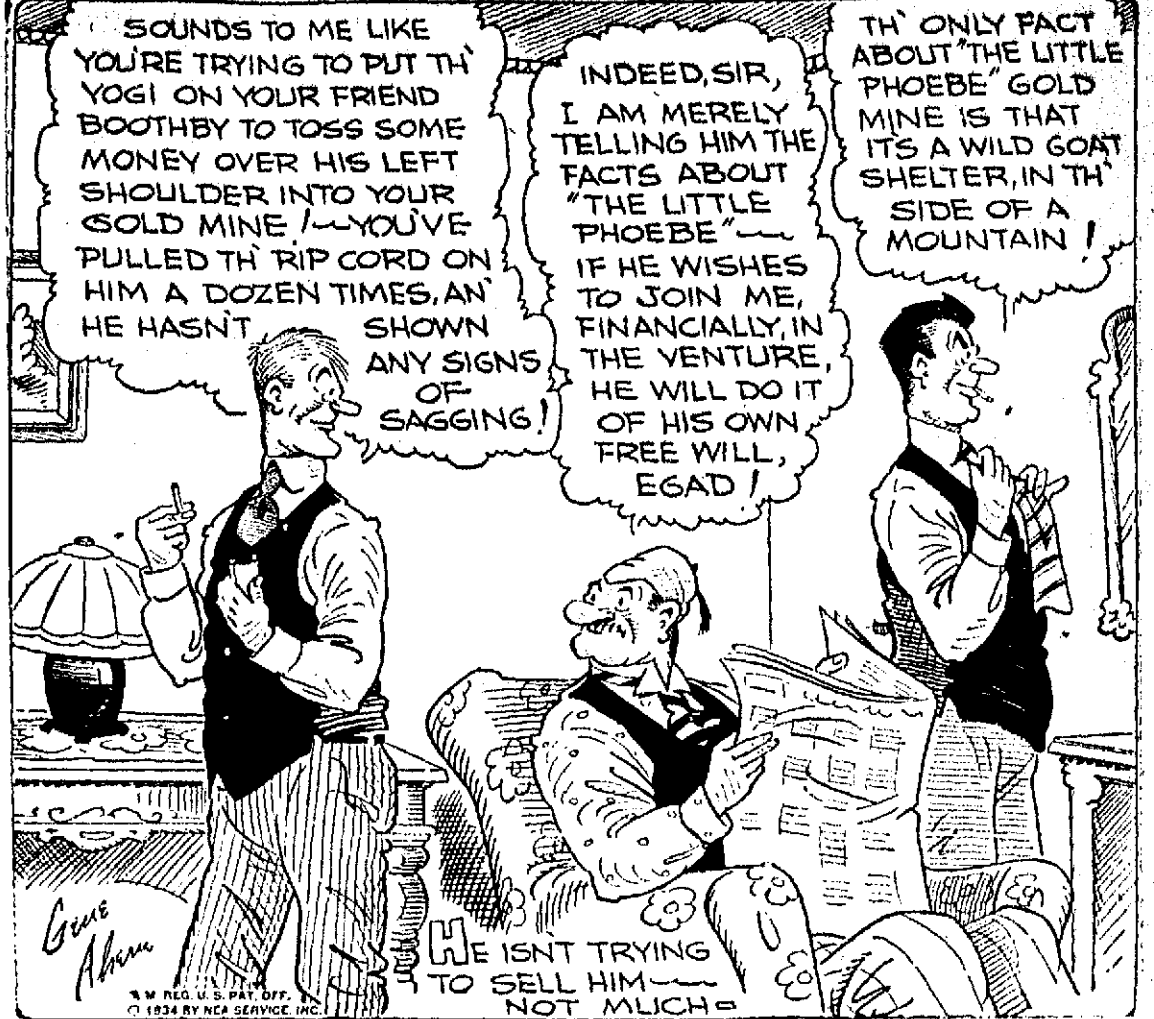
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



TALENT, BUT NOT ENOUGH.

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

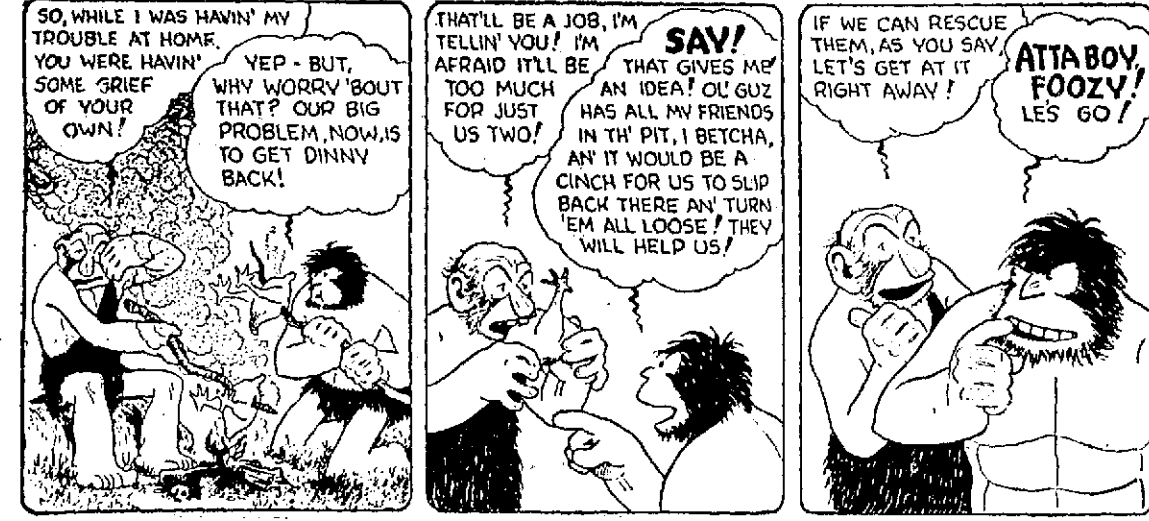
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Boots Started Something!

By MARTIN

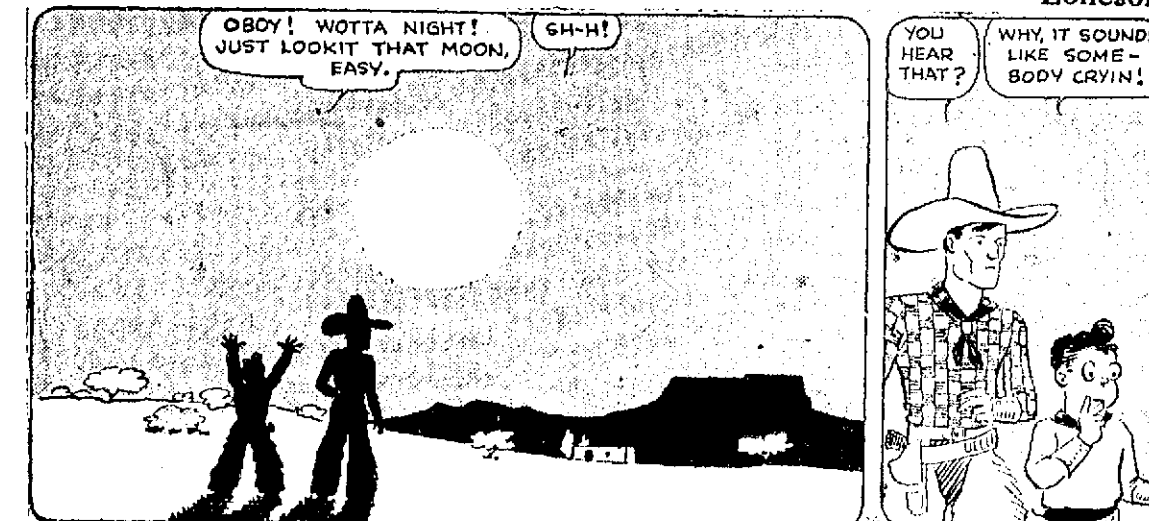
ALLEY OOP



The King's on the Warpath!

By HAMLIN

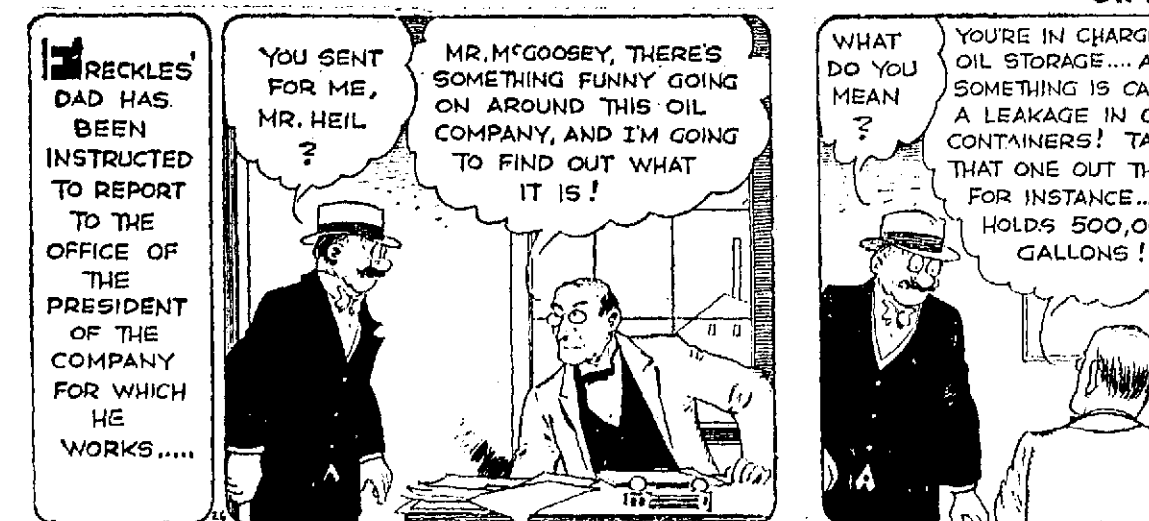
WASH TUBBS



Lonesome Lady!

By CRANE

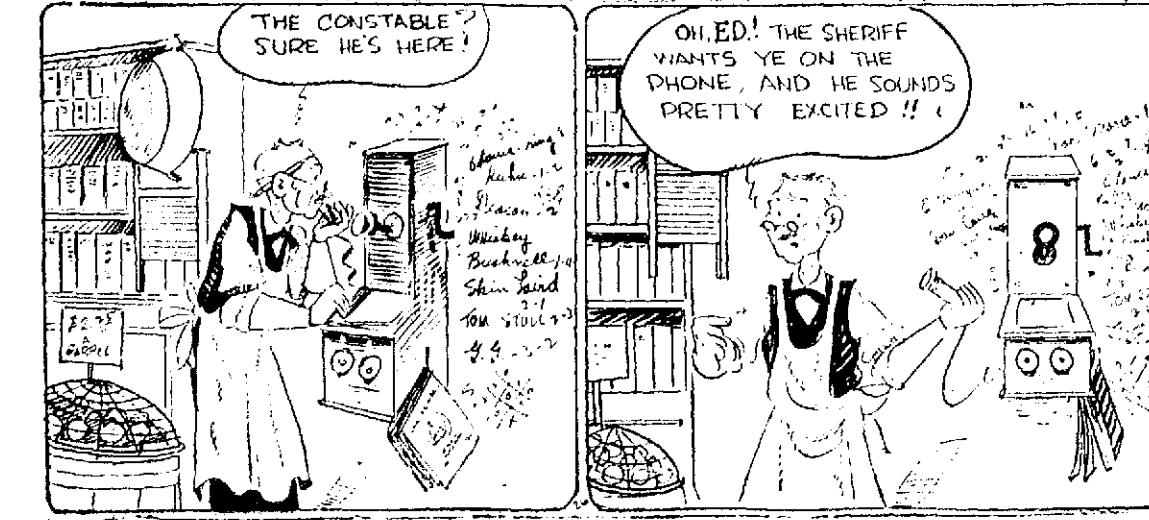
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



On the Spot!

By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



A Convict at Large!

By COWAN

